

UNO Gateway

'White Hope'
Page 6

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Wednesday, October 21

Omaha, NE.

Referendum will decide fate of NSSA chapter

By Joseph Brennan

Establishment of a UNO chapter of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) will enable students to have a more effective voice on legislative issues affecting their education, according to Rick Mockler, UNL student president/regent.

Mockler, speaking before the Student Senate last Thursday night, said "I just can't stress how important this is in the long run." He urged senators to "hit organizational meetings on campus" as part of a campus-wide effort to encourage students to vote "yes" on the proposed chapter.

The senate unanimously passed a resolution submitted by UNO Student President/Regent Florene Langford placing the question on a referendum scheduled to be held in conjunction with UNO student elections Oct. 28-30. If passed, students will have to pay an additional 50 cents per semester in fees to fund the chapter.

Mockler described the fee as "minuscule" and said the benefits of an NSSA chapter far outweigh the cost.

Benefits

The NSSA hopes to include all state-funded colleges and universities, said Mockler. At present, NSSA chapters have been established at UNL and Peru State College. Referendums are also scheduled to be held at Chadron and Kearney State College in the near future, he said.

Mockler distributed an "fact sheet" to senators which he said outlined benefits to those students represented by NSSA chapters.

According to the fact sheet, members of NSSA will be able to hire a staff which will lobby for students at the state and national level, provide continuity in representation of student issues, encourage cooperation among students nationwide, and promote equal access to low cost, high quality education.

Impact

Additionally, the NSSA calls for establishment of a board of directors, with each member campus represented by one voting member elected by the member campus. Each campus will also elect at least two student representatives for the "legislative assembly" division of NSSA, plus one additional representative for each 1,000 students.

Mockler told the senate that "things are moving along real well" in regard to the NSSA, and that the organization was to begin reviewing resumes for the position of executive director last weekend at a conference in Lincoln. He said NSSA is the mechanism through which students can "impact their education and their government."

Mockler said he didn't think the NU Board of Regents would cause any problems for NSSA, and added that establishment of the UNL chapter was not done covertly.

"We've been very upfront about NSSA. We've got the credibility," he said. Mockler also said UNL students voted by a 3-2 margin for the chapter in a voter turnout of 12 percent.

Boycott

Joyce Cheepudom, a representative of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), a Pennsylvania student organization, told senators that CAS serves 14 state colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, representing 76,000 students. She said CAS has prevented three tuition increases in Pennsylvania since its inception in 1973. The strength of CAS, she said, enabled students to stage a one-day boycott of classes on eight Pennsylvania campuses in 1979 in order to dramatize opposition to a proposed tuition increase.

Cheepudom said CAS has a full-time lobbyist in the state legislature in Harrisburg. In addition, the organization has been able to secure federal grants for the state university system, she said. CAS chapters often form coalitions to aid a particular campus, such as "Black College Day" in 1980, when 2,000 students marched at Harrisburg, she added.

Extra fee

Students pay an additional \$1 fee to support CAS chapters said Cheepudom, and may receive "fee-refunds" directly from CAS, not the member campus. She said this procedure ensures that the money will not be spent by administrators, whom she advised UNO senators to "look out for."

Mockler said NSSA refunds are (continued on page 2)

Vandals at homecoming party burglarize celebrators' autos

By Anne Pritchard

Eight cars belonging to persons attending the UNO homecoming party on Oct. 3 at the Carter Lake Warehouse were vandalized, according to Cliff Totten, Carter Lake police chief.

Damages to the cars included broken windows and thefts of purses, car stereos, a camera and a jacket. The cars were parked off the main lot in a grassy, dimly lit area because of the large dance crowd, according to Totten.

Totten said the suspects apparently picked things at random by "visual observation through the car windows."

"They took anything not locked down," he said. "Those students who left their vehicles unlocked might as well have put up a neon sign."

'Field day'

Security guards were monitoring the dance, but because of the large crowd and the addition of liquor, guarding the vehicles became secondary, according to Totten.

He said some students may have witnessed the break-ins, but "if it's not their car or their buddies', they just don't care."

According to Totten, some persons may have observed a small number of the break-ins and subsequently vandalized some cars themselves. "They had a field day, thinking they could blame it on the others." He said some items taken were recovered in the immediate area, but others were strewn "all over town."

Totten said the safety of the vehicles depended mostly on personal habits. "Leaving a purse on a car seat, even with the doors locked and the windows rolled up, tempts certain individuals," he said. He added that guarding the parking lot was difficult because the partiers were in and out of the lot continuously.

Stolen jacket

One UNO student, who wished to remain anonymous, said her car's left rear window had been smashed. "My friend and I got out there and our purses had been dumped. There was lots of stuff missing from our purses, and my band uniform was also stolen," she said.

The uniform was recovered near the

Warehouse, except for the jacket. "I was pretty mad," she said. "At least they didn't take my piccolo."

Carter Lake police refused to reveal other victims at the party because of insurance complications.

Joe Jones, Warehouse head security guard, said there were three parking lot attendants on duty, but "they were all high school kids."

On duty

He said the five security guards on duty were all patrolling the inside of the ballroom because of the large crowd.

Jones said improved precautions to safeguard vehicles at the Warehouse have resulted from the UNO incident. "In the future, whenever we have a large crowd that forces parking off the main lot, we will hire two off-duty policemen. Their job will be to roam through the lot to make sure people are where they are supposed to be."

Joel Zarr, manager of UNO student activities, estimated the crowd at more than 1,000 persons. He said he hoped the Warehouse security would patrol the parking lot more frequently in the future, but emphasized "it was nobody's fault. It's just like if you attend a circus or a football game. Sometimes it just happens."

Zarr said he felt the incident would not harm future UNO activities held at the Warehouse.

inside

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New Column: A new Gateway writer applies his own-brand of logic to questions you'd probably never have asked ... page 5.

Win No. 4: The Mavs won their fourth game of the season last Saturday amidst rain and cheers ... page 8.



John Melingagio

Look ma, no hands

Dutch Sevener, 21, 4209 S. 60th Ave., came prepared for a soggy time at the Maverick's football game against North Dakota Saturday night at Al Caniglia Field. He said he bought the umbrella hat "at a bar."

Money to be spent on trips, child care publicity

Budget request stirs Student Senate debate

The Student Senate last Thursday night voted 10-0-3 to approve a \$421 request by Shekar Padath, director of the International Student Services organization (ISS), after rejecting a recommendation by Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Sandra Winschier that the money be doubled.

Padath sought the money to attend the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Region II Conference in Provo, Utah, which begins Oct. 29. The request was unanimously approved by the budget committee Oct. 12.

Sen. Mark Smith objected to Winschier's recommendation, saying he couldn't understand why one individual should be given \$842 when the senate earlier approved only \$609.40 to send 28 members of the UNO chapter of the NAACP to Solidarity Day in Oklahoma City, Okla. Smith noted that UNO-NAACP was also putting up money of its own to make the trip.

Budget committee chairman David Montag said Padath's original request for \$421 included the cost of air fare and taxi cabs.

Not extravagant

Sen. Mike Muus, noting that UNO-NAACP is traveling to Oklahoma by car, said he felt Padath should drive to Utah, a trip he said would take less than a day.

Winschier said doubling the money to \$842 wasn't extravagant. She asked Smith if he remembered "when we spent

\$2,500 for what three people called a worthless trip?"

Smith replied by asking, "Can't we learn from our mistakes?"

The senate also voted 12-0-2 to spend \$300 to publicize the need for a child care center at UNO.

The budget committee originally approved \$500 Oct. 12 at the request of the Women's Resource Center.

Child care

Sen. Mike McBrean proposed tabling the original request until "we know what's going to happen with it (the child care center)."

Student President/Regent Florene Langford said if the money wasn't received to publicize the center it was more likely that one wouldn't be established.

Sen. Theresa Gibilisco wanted to know to whom the publicity would be targeted at.

The senate then decided to modify the request and establish an ad hoc committee to oversee expenditure of the money.

Additionally, the senate approved \$300 for the Society of Physics Students to visit a satellite ground station in South Dakota Nov. 6 and, \$616 for 23 criminal justice students to attend a St. Louis, Mo., criminal justice educators conference, and \$600 for six people to attend a Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA).

(NSSA) meeting Oct. 17-18 in Lincoln.

More mileage

After all the budget requests were approved, Advisor to Student Organizations Willie Munson told the senate that guidelines should be established and adhered to concerning budget requests.

"Tonight you've allocated \$3,500 by the proverbial seat of your pants," said Munson, and said future budget requests should be itemized to get "more mileage for your money."

All in all, a total of \$3,596.40 in budget requests was approved by the senate. Unused money is to be returned to SG-UNO.

The senate also approved the appointment of Darren Waitors, Rodney Paz, Jim Clark, Michelle Moore, and Vivienne Collins to the election commission. It also appointed: Jim Clark, Gary Disilvestro, and Kathy Lee to the Publications Board; Lucy Long to the Campus Security Advisory Committee; Reed Grandagenett to the Student Court; and Ray Mandery to executive treasurer of SG-UNO.

Passage of NSSA urged

(continued from page 1)
currently available at UNL.

Cheepudom said the best time to approach students in regard to NSSA is "when they're eating" because they're less likely to walk away. Mockler suggested that senators distribute flyers promoting NSSA both in classrooms and on parked cars.

As of Thursday, 3,000 SG-UNO flyers in support of NSSA had been printed, although they were not printed correctly. The flyers state "Vote Yes For The Nebraska State Education Association (NSSA)."

Support urged

Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Sandra Winschier said Friday SG-UNO

was trying to determine how the error occurred. She said the flyers cost Student Government \$55 and were printed by Printing and Duplicating Services at UNO.

Mockler and Cheepudom also urged the senate to contact both on- and off-campus media for support of the NSSA.

The senate unanimously approved a budget request by Langford for Student Government to spend \$750 to "inform" students of NSSA. She said the approach to NSSA at UNO had so far been a "soft sell" but that the effort would be increased.

Langford said Oct. 22 would be "SSA Day" at UNO, and said she hoped Student Government would have a state senator in favor of NSSA speak on campus.

Senate splits on UNO 'life awareness' group

A proposal to accept the constitution of the UNO Students for Awareness of Life (SAL), thereby recognizing it as an official student organization, created controversy at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday night.

The organization, whose preamble states in part, "[we] . . . recognize the sanctity of human life from conception to natural death . . ." was criticized by Sen. Mark Smith.

"I would like to know certain things — their stand on capital punishment," said Smith. "If their stand is not in concurrence with their constitution, it's a lie," he said.

Smith indicated that the group's constitution is inconsistent if it does not oppose both abortion and capital punishment.

Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Sandra Winschier described the SAL's constitution as in perfect order and said the organization was not simply an anti-abortion group.

Students for Reproductive Freedom (SRF), pro-

choice group, is already recognized as a UNO campus organization.

KKK

Former Sen. Scott Miller said he didn't necessarily agree with SAL's views, but added "We don't have the right to prevent any organization from expressing their views" at UNO.

Sen. Mike Muus agreed with Miller, and when he was asked by Student President/Regent Florene Langford if that meant he'd support the right of the Ku Klux Klan to form a chapter on campus, he replied, "Yes." Muus said because one doesn't like a particular group, it shouldn't influence one's attitude as to the group's right to be heard.

Sen. Mike McBrean said Smith was dealing in "trivial arguments" and that other senate critics were "unduly harassing" the organization by their willingness to "take stabs at them." He added that even if the organization is in favor of capital punishment, such a stand is not reason enough to reject their constitution.

Sen. Terri Pitzl said she was opposed to the organi-

zation's opinion on abortion, but wished that a representative of the group had attended the meeting to explain its constitution.

Speaker Frank Rowley said the organization's constitution did not contain "a legally recognized definition of life."

Smith first moved to table the proposal until the next senate meeting when a representative of the organization could appear to answer questions. He withdrew the motion and then moved to "provisionally accept" the constitution with the senate to consider full acceptance at its next meeting, again with the proviso that a representative of the group attend.

Winschier told Smith that both motions would have the same results.

After brief consultation, the senate voted to either accept or reject the constitution. The proposal passed 5-3, with six abstentions.

Sen. Guy Mockelman moved that the senate in the future require that a member of an organization seeking recognition appear to answer questions. That resolution passed 13-1.

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UNO faculty seeks parity with UNL, UNMC

By Steven Penn

UNO Faculty Senate President Michael Gillespie said last Wednesday that the "faculty should have more of a say about what UNO should be 15 years down the road."

Gillespie, speaking at a faculty senate meeting, said one way to do that is to include more input from the UNO faculty in making revisions to the university's Five Year Plan.

According to Gillespie, the faculty takes exception to the lower priority given UNO compared to UNL and UNMC in some areas, such as research, in the plan.

The Five Year Plan is an outline of the long term goals of the University of Nebraska concerning the UNO, UNL and UNMC campuses.

The current plan is based on projections for the 1981-1986 time period, and is updated at least once per year in accordance with plan guidelines.

Under the plan, "there's not mention of research with regard to UNO," said Gillespie, even though part of the plan's "university-wide" objectives are to "encourage and stimulate research."

The plan breaks down the university's overall objectives into separate goals for UNL, UNO and UNMC. Part of UNL's objectives includes a section entitled "other considerations" which establishes a separate budget for the purchase of state-of-the-art equipment for both instruction and research.

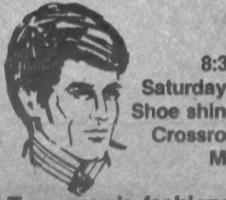
UNMC has a similar clause in its own objectives, but there is no such clause in the list of objectives for UNO.

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In an article in last Wednesday's World-Herald, Board of Regent's attorney Richard Wood said "UNO and UNL are not comparable universities." Wood cited a law that requires salaries to be based on comparable pay for comparable work.

According to Wood, two separate lists of "comparable universities," one for UNO and another for UNL/UNMC, are used to determine university policy in the areas of pay and research.

"Part of the problem is that the faculty here think of themselves as every bit engaged in their own discipline or fields of research as anybody else at other universities," said Gillespie. "There's always been the feeling that they're expected to do research, but support for the research hasn't been as much as it should be." He added that current standards for promotion and tenure include doing research.

One of the controversial side letters of the recent AAUP-regents settlement states that the University of Nebraska agrees to increase UNO's research and research travel funds to \$91,937 for 1981-82, and to increase those funds to \$166,937 by the 1983-84 academic year.

The time of the regents approval of the AAUP package on Sept. 18, University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens said "there has been a misconception concerning additional funds provided for research at

UNO. This action (side letter) exists outside of the formal bargaining agreements and in no way reflects any change of university policy with regard to the overall role and mission of UNO."

According to Gillespie, the letter is open to interpretation. He said he sees it as an agreement by university officials to give research at UNO more serious consideration.

By the end of Wednesday's meeting, the Faculty Senate had unanimously decided to hold a "special session" with Wood in the near future to discuss parity between UNO and UNL.

Another item suggested for inclusion in the revision of the Five Year Plan was a change to the plus and minus grading system which UNL currently uses.

Referring to the present registration and grading system, Sen. John Hafer said "students don't like it and we don't like it."

Hafer called the present system "archaic." He suggested switching to a modular computer system to accommodate a plus and minus grading system.

"We have to hold somebody's feet to the fire," said Hafer. He said something would get done if the idea were brought to the administration and "dropped on somebody's doorstep."

Gillespie said estimates for switching to the new system run between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

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commentary

Hypocritic values cloud life or death decisions

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Robert Mueller is a medical doctor; his wife, Pamela Schoop, is a nurse. These two and their attending physician were accused by the State of Illinois of attempting to murder their twin children. The babies are Siamese twins, irrevocably joined at the waist. They have three legs, one stomach and one intestine.

The accusation was that the three conspired to let the twins die by not giving them food, water or medicine. The children, or monsters, or whatever you want to call them, are now wards of the state.

The charges were dismissed by a judge in Danville, Ill., but the state's attorney said he might seek to reinstate the charges through grand jury indictments.

Many mammals will not nurse a seriously defective pup or cub or kitten. They are left to die as part of a process which is much admired by contemporary Republicans when applied to matters economic. It is called survival of the fittest. Allowing people to sink or swim without hindrance or help is justified on the analogy with nature.

But this is the real thing, not a metaphor. In the profoundest sense of the term, these living beings are unfit and would die very quickly if given the care that would sustain a biologically fit human being. They must have very special treatment, very expensive treatment.

Perhaps, being professional people, the mother and father of these literally misbegotten beings can afford the horrendous medical bills. But can they love them? What emotion does a parent feel when he or she looks down into the bassinet and gazes at what can accurately be described as a three-legged, two-headed biological nightmare?

If their parents or its parents want to do the modern equivalent of what was done of old — expose them — then who is to take care of them? And bear in mind, care is not only feeding and cleaning up, but loving and teaching and understanding. Who is to do that? The State of Illinois? Better dead than look to any government for love and tenderness.

This is not an argument for allowing all birth-defect-afflicted babies to perish in an unattended room at the end of an empty hospital corridor. After all, there are practically no perfect babies. Virtually every one of us is born with some blemish, something ever so slightly out of whack.

The line between who is nursed and nurtured and who is left to die is not a nice one to draw but it must be drawn. That is a formulation which a society that flocked to see Elephant Man will not accept. We will go

on doing what we have been doing: proclaim every living entity, regardless of how monstrous, that issues from woman's womb will be cared for, while in fact practicing what the medical professional rather daintily calls "triage" — choosing who is to live and who is to die.

You may call that hypocrisy, but hypocrisy has its uses. We don't want to announce to ourselves that we've changed policies and that now we are going to expose the worst of the misbegotten; that we are prepared to bureaucratize triage in a hospital committee of a doctor, a lawyer and a clergy person. That is the kind of thing that can get out of hand, and before you know it, a sweet name has been put on murder.

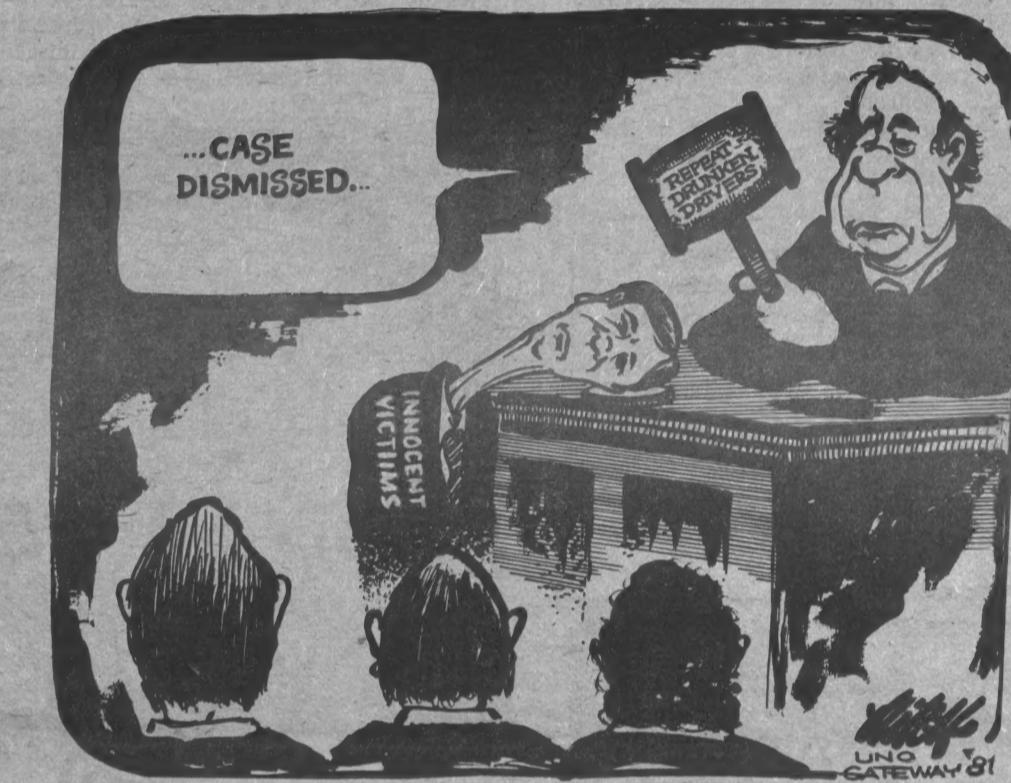
The proclamation which insists that we keep whatever is born in the delivery room alive acts to limit the number of snuff-outs. Only the really, really bad cases get wheeled down that corridor to the empty, dying

room. The hypocrisy, the claiming of a universal value that we sometimes violate, inhibits us from violating it more often than we should.

It is a messy and confused way of proceeding, but it is superior to the hospital committee or, heaven forbid, trying to draw up a set of rules and standards that would tell us "objectively" which beings are to be defined as babies and which are to be cast into the monster or Calabash category and consigned to death by neglect.

The contradictory and hypocritical way presumes that all relevant parties understand the rules and, without talking about them overly much, adhere to them. It means when a monster is born, a true monster, you don't prosecute anybody for killing it. You keep quiet and move to wrestle with those of life's cruelties that can be mastered.

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letters

Ashford replies to coaches, still sticks to his opinion

Letters to the editor are welcomed; however, the Gateway must know the name and address of writers. Noms de plume are accepted, but preference is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the Gateway office. Annex 17. Letters appearing in the Gateway do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway.

Dear Editor,

I wrote an article entitled "Black student-athletes are losers in college game," which appeared in the Oct. 9 Gateway.

Most people fail to realize that the article was an opinion piece with confidential interviews from various athletes and my personal feelings about the current student-athletic scholarship program.

Gateway

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO administration or student body, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

The article triggered comments and criticism from some readers of the Gateway. I would like to thank those people who were interested enough in the article to comment on it or criticize it. It let me know that the article accomplished its goal: reaching the readership on this campus.

The article also caused coaches Bob Hanson and Sandy Buda to challenge my credibility. A person does not need credentials to write an opinion column. All that person needs to do is to make sure he quotes the sources he uses correctly and add his opinion. I believe I have done this.

Hanson complained I did not visit with him before I wrote the article. No one else had this complaint. I visited at length with Buda, athletic director Don Leahy, and Gary Anderson. It is unfortunate that out of all the times in September when I visited the athletic department he was not available.

In doing the opinion piece and the article entitled "Chambers will propose bill for exploited athletes," I talked to numerous athletes to get an impression of how most of them both on and off this campus felt about the fifth-year non-playing athletic scholarship. The athletic department does not know exactly which athletes I talked to when I wrote my article, and I agreed not to reveal their names. The reason for their requesting anonymity is obvious.

I believed before I wrote the opinion article, and I still believe, that if the athletic department personnel were interested in their athletes as people they would know whether or not they graduate. The only reason I can think of them not knowing who graduated is because they don't care who graduates. In the future, the athletic department should keep statistics on the athletes who graduate, and should make those statistics easily accessible to the public.

Obviously, I must have struck a nerve to elicit such responses. Why? I am talking about giving up money for an athlete's fifth year. If the athletic department does not want to give up money for the fifth year, they will have to provide better counseling and have more stringent academic policies so that the athlete will get out in four years. In either case, I am talking about a major change in the athletic department.

In order to discredit the message, the coaches tried to discredit the messenger. In doing research for the two articles, I compiled over 50 pages of notes from interviews, conducted interviews with more than 16 people who didn't mind being named, consulted more than 13 written sources, and granted anonymity to numerous athletes in hopes that they would speak freely about the situation at this university. I started accumulating information for the article on Aug. 31.

I did all this research and work over a period of a month; however, Buda and Hanson read my article on black athletes in the Oct. 9 Gateway and had their rebuttals in the Gateway office by Oct. 13. Yet, they try to discredit my research through their letters in hopes of taking the credibility out of my statements. Their project was a weekend endeavor.

Buda stated in his letter he gave me a complete list of grades of the 101 members of the football squad from the spring semester. The list only contained 63 names.

It is unfortunate that he tried to make my GPA and how long it was going to take me to graduate the issue. He said I would not respond to such questions. When I read this in Friday's Gateway, I went over to Buda's office and told him my GPA and how long it would take me to graduate. I also told him this in a conversation on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

I asked Leahy if he remembered asking me about my GPA and how long it would take me to graduate when I first interviewed him in September. He said he couldn't remember.

Buda did not ask me. I would have told him. And he has the nerve to talk about credibility.

I have one last comment. There is a drawback to doing weekend research: none of the offices on campus are open.

Buda made the statement that all of the black players listed in my article continued to work for their degrees after their eligibility expired. That's not true, according to the Registrar. On Wednesday, I expect to see someone walking over to the Registrar's Office to check and see who did not remain in school after their eligibility expired.

Tim Ashford

review

Deletion of final scene ruins 'Great White Hope'

A funny thing happened at the Center Stage the other night. The title character of Howard Sackler's powerful drama, "The Great White Hope," never appeared.

In fact, the final scene of the play, which depicts the tragic downfall of Jack Jefferson (whose character is based on the life of Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion of the world) was cut from the production.

According to guest director Greg Ward, the actor who had been cast to portray the "White Hope"

dropped out late in the rehearsal process. A replacement was never found, so Ward simply cut the entire scene out of the show.

This decision had several effects. The most obvious was the reaction of the preview night audience. For several moments after the curtain fell, the stunned crowd sat perfectly still in a muted state of disbelief. Jack Jefferson had just given in to the bigoted schemes of the white promoters by agreeing to take a dive in his next title bout. While it

was an understandable decision after the dehumanizing treatment he had suffered at the hands of white society, no one believed for a second that the heroic Jefferson would lay down for anyone.

This led to the most serious effect of cutting the final scene: the alteration of the playwright's intent, and the inaccurate portrayal of the ultimate finish of Jack Jefferson's tumultuous career.

In the final scene (which I rushed out to read after the show) the fiercely proud Jefferson rebelled, as he had done all his life. He refused to drop, touching off a panic among the crooked promoters, and stood toe to toe with the "great white hope" in a poignant fight to the finish. It so happened, however, that the great Jack Jefferson had gotten just a little bit old. The blinding speed and brute strength of his youth had somehow slipped (as it always does). At the hands of the younger boxer, Jack

Jefferson was finally beaten to the canvas in the 11th round.

Besides the missing climactic scene, other problems stemmed from a lethargic looseness to the production, unusual for the quality work that has been seen at the Center Stage in the last year. It appears that Ward simply spread himself too thin. Not only did he direct what is a very difficult production to stage, he designed and helped build the set, designed the lights, and played a bit part in the show.

While some scenes lacked any spark at all (usually when Pop Weaver and the boys were trying to figure out what was to be done with this "uppity nigger") others were tremendously powerful by merit of some very strong performances.

John Beasley was awesome as Jack Jefferson. The role seems to have been written for him. His powerful physique was matched by a truly sensitive feel for the character. When Beasley was on stage, all other problems with the production were momentarily forgotten.

Margaret-Pierson Bryant as Jack's scorned ex-girlfriend Clara, and Harry Eure as his trainer Tick were equally impressive. (The fiery Pierson-Bryant covered the



Sparring . . . Jack Jefferson, working out with trainer 'Tick', must battle both in and out of the ring. John Beasley (left) plays Jefferson, and Harry Eure (right) is 'Tick'.

gamt of emotions in several scenes with Beasley. When the two were together, the audience seemed to cringe, waiting for the inevitable explosion.

Paula Redinger played the tragic Ellie Bachman (Johnson's white girlfriend; a relationship that was at the core of this country's hatred for him) with a pathetic sort of charm. One particular scene at a cabin in Wisconsin, as Ellie lay wrapped in Jack's arms while he sang softly into her ear, was so intimate that it seemed like an intrusion to be sitting in the audience looking on.

Other standouts in the large cast include Don Fiedler as the gentle Goldie, Jack's manager, Aleane Carter is touching as Jack's Mama, and Bruce Sharamet is ap-

propriately nasty as Dixon, a bigoted federal agent.

Bob Roberts as Pop Weaver was given a monologue originally intended for another character—thankfully. The hatred of his character spewed into the theatre with such force that it elicited quiet boos as he walked off stage after the speech.

In spite of the quality acting that occasionally surfaced, however, the eradication of Sackler's poignant last scene must go down as the ultimate ruination of the Center Stage's production of "The Great White Hope."

The play will run Fridays, Saturdays, and Sunday afternoons through Oct. 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m. evenings, 2 p.m. for matinees.

—Patrick Coyle

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TAPE #	DEPARTMENT	TAPE #	DEPARTMENT
1	Honors Program	25	Fashion Design at UNO
2	Women's Resource Ctr.	26	Fashion Merchandising at UNO
3	Student Programming Organization	27	Part-Time Student Employment
4	Cashiering-Fee Assessment	28	Career Placement Svc.
5	Fine Arts College	29	College of Business Administration
6	Electronics Engineering Technology	30	Campus Recreation
7	University Library	31	Outdoor Venture Ctr.
8	Intercollegiate Athletics	32	University Division
9	Admission Procedures	33	College of Public Affairs and Community Services
10	Urban Studies	34	Foreign Languages
11	Counseling Services	35	Air Force & ROTC
12	Student Health Services	36	College of Arts & Sciences
13	Career Development Center	37	Advanced Placement
14	Visitor Parking on Campus	38	Early Entry Program
15	Security Services Available	39	Nursing & Allied Health Education at UNO
16	Program in Educational Administration and Supervision	40	Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law Pre-Vet, Pharmacy, Optometry)
17	Orientation	41	New Start at UNO
18	UNO-Off Campus Credit Program	42	Teacher Certification
19	Bachelors of General Studies Degree	43	College of Education at UNO (Undergraduate)
20	Non-Credit Programs	44	Teacher Education
21	Student Financial Aid Office	45	Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC)
22	Human Development & the Family	46	United Minority Students
23	Textiles Design or Science	47	Hispanic Student Organization
24	Interior Design — Textiles Clothing & Design	48	American Indians United



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goings on

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Lifticket, 6212 Maple St.: Jonesin' (rock) Thu.-Sun.

Marylebone, 3710 Leavenworth St.: Fast Break (rock) Thu.-Fri.

One-Eyed Jacks Saloon, 1410 N. Saddle Creek Road: Excessives (rock) Wed.; Red Willow Band (C&W) Thu.-Sat.

Recovery Room, 4524 Farnam St.: Curley Ennis (C&W) Tue.-Wed.; Smith and Hall (folk) Thu.-Sat.

Rumors, 2701 W. Broadway, Council Bluffs: Stormin' (rock) Tue.-Wed.; High Falootin' (rock) Thu.-Tues.

Shenanigan's, 99th and Fort St.: River City All Stars (rock) Tue.-Sat.

MOVIES

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge Sts.: "A Fistful of Dollars" and "For a Few Dollars More" Fri., Oct. 23, 5:15 and 9 p.m.

W. Dale Clark Library, 214 S. 15th St.: "Tit for Tat" Wed., Oct. 21, 12 p.m.; "The Thirty-Nine Steps" and "This is War" Sat., Oct. 24, 2 p.m.

W. Clarke Swanson Library, 90th and West Dodge Road: Man of the Century: Churchill" Wed., Oct. 21, 7 p.m.

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UP AND COMING

Deadline for Up and Coming is 4 p.m. Fridays for the following week. Up and Coming is a free service, but all announcements cannot be guaranteed publication.

Oct. 20

There will be a SCAT review session in the Eppley Administration Building, room 117, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The review will cover test format, test taking tips, strategies, and math.

Oct. 21

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be outside Milo Bail Student Center's Health Services from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 21

The Chapter Summary Bible Group will hold a gospel meeting in the MBSC Ballroom at 11 a.m.

Oct. 22

Nicholas Bariss, professor of geography/geology, will speak in Allwine Hall, room 301, at 4 p.m. His topic will be the Milankovitch-Bacsak model of glaciations.

Oct. 23

T.G.I.F. All School Party will be held at the Civic Auditorium Assembly Hall, starting at 9 p.m. Also, Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a singing competition for all fraternities and sororities at 7 p.m. at the Auditorium.

Oct. 23

Joslyn Art Museum will host its third annual College Night from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free with a current UNO student or faculty ID card.

Oct. 27

The UNO Student Health Advisory Committee will meet in the MBSC Board Room at 3 p.m.

Oct. 29

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honor Society, is sponsoring a panel discussion in the MBSC Board Room at 12 p.m.

Oct. 29

The Association of Systems Management will meet in College of Business Administration, (CBA), room 402, at 7 p.m. The topic of discussion will be office automation.

A physician's assistant is available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MBSC Health Service, room 132. No appointments are necessary.

UNO's Counseling and Special Education Department is offering free counseling service to the public. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 554-2727.

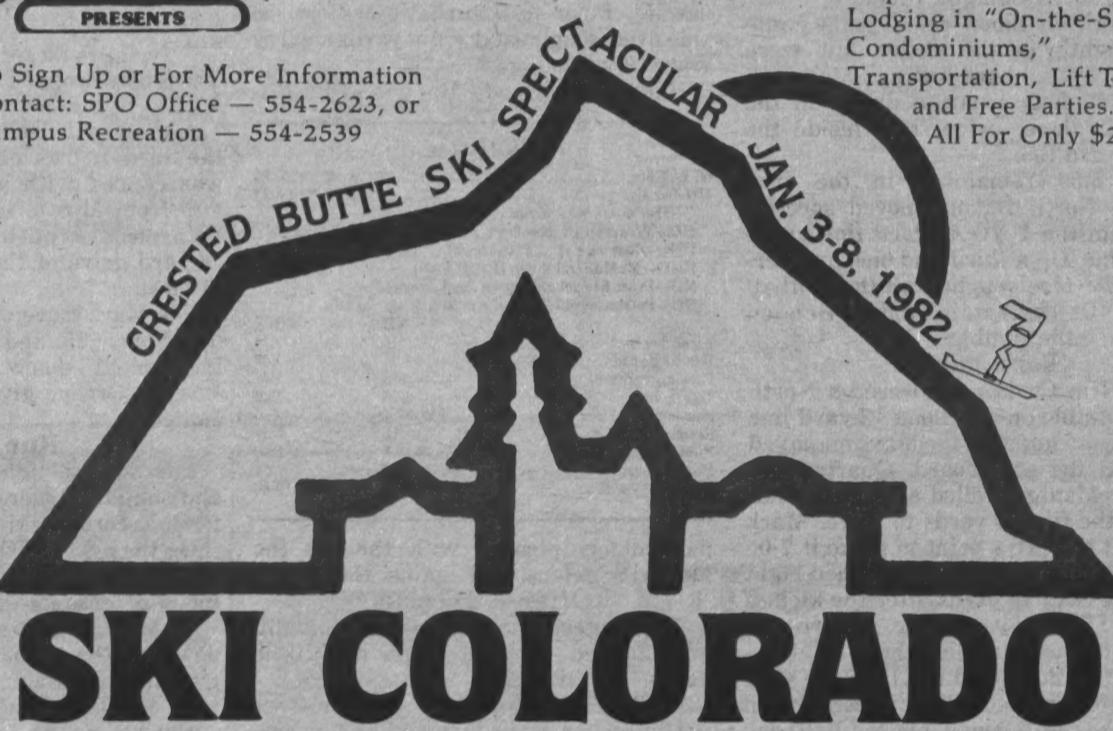


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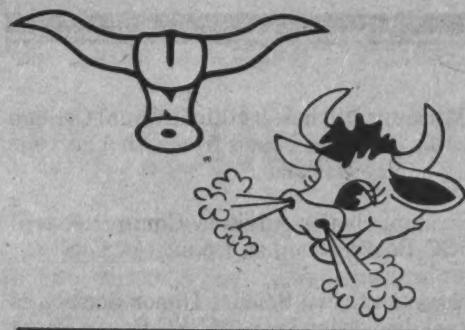
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	W	L	T			
North Dakota St.	5	0	0	5	2	0
North Dakota	3	2	0	4	3	0
N. Colorado	3	2	0	3	3	0
South Dakota	3	2	0	3	4	0
UN-Omaha	2	3	0	4	3	0
Morningside	2	3	0	4	3	0
South Dakota St.	2	3	0	3	4	0
Augustana	0	5	0	1	6	0

Results Saturday

Morningside 28	S. Dakota St. 23
N. Dakota St. 21	Augustana 14
N. Colorado 27	S. Dakota 17
UNO 21	N. Dakota 19

By Mark Martens

Two second half touchdowns and several missed opportunities by North Dakota lifted the UNO Mavericks to a 21-19 North Central Conference victory Saturday at Al Caniglia Field.

The Fighting Sioux went into the game rated eighth in the nation but were stopped by a hard-hitting Maverick defense on four separate drives in the first half alone, twice from inside the UNO 5-yard line.

With 5:39 remaining in the first quarter, North Dakota moved successfully from the UNO 49-yard line to the 2-yard line. On a third and one, quarterback Mike Moe coughed up the football and UNO co-captain John Bendon pounced on the fumble.

Sioux denied

After Tim Carlson recovered a North Dakota fumble on the Sioux 12-yard line in the second quarter, the Mavs managed to get on the scoreboard. Quarterback Mark McManigal rolled around the left end for the final 4 yards to score. Mark Pettit hit the extra point to make it 7-0.

But the Fighting Sioux marched right down the field 73 yards after the kickoff to the UNO 2-yard line, where the Maverick defense denied them.

On fourth down and less than one yard to go, defensive back Chuck Spencer and line backer Ron Soucie blasted halfback Tim Hroza to stop the drive.

UNO was then forced to punt from the end zone, but, the defense held North Dakota at the Maverick 31. North Dakota kicker Sdao then missed a 48-yard field goal, but the Mavs were offside, giving Sdao another chance. The kick went wide of the uprights.

Turnovers

North Dakota received another opportunity on the next play when UNO's Tim Rogers lost the ball and the Sioux recovered it.

Moe, who completed 14 of 28 passes for 185 yards, hit on a 21-yard strike, moving the ball to the UNO 9-yard line with less than a minute to play. After a pass interference penalty put the ball on the 1-yard line, fullback Milson Jones fumbled a Moe pitchout to stall the drive.

Jones was held to 71 yards on 24 carries. Prior to Saturday's contest, he was averaging nearly eight yards a carry and 129 yards a game.

Head coach Sandy Buda said he was

Statistics

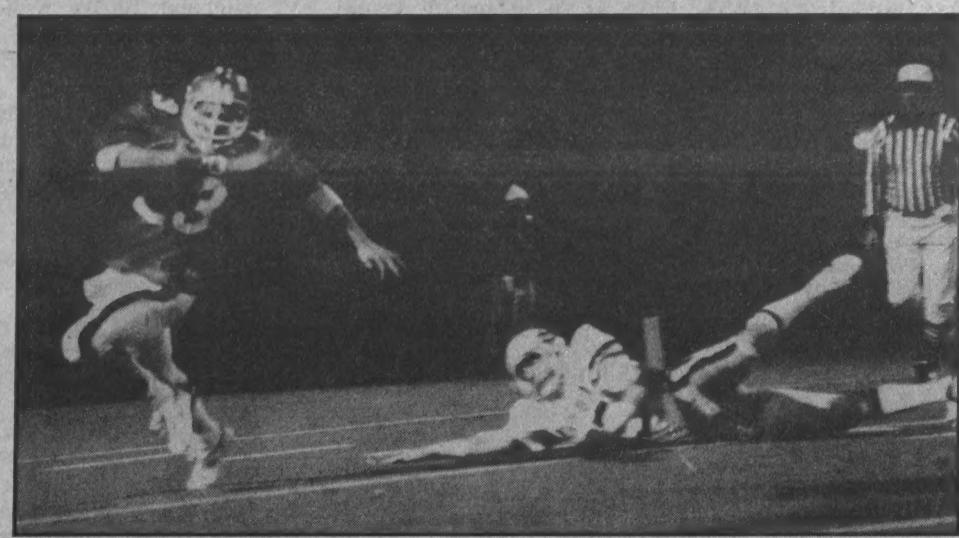
N. Dakota	0	0	7	12-19
UNO	0	7	0	14-21
UNO—McManigal 4 run (Pettit kick).				
ND—Veldman 13 pass from Moe (Sdao kick).				
UNO—Rogers 1 run (Pettit kick).				
UNO—McManigal 2 run (Pettit kick).				
ND—Pratt 84 kickoff return (kick blocked).				
ND—Petruszewski 7 pass from Moe (pass failed).				
First downs	15		14	
Rushing yards	91		203	
Passing yards	185		46	
Total yards	276		249	
Passing	14-28-1		4-9-0	
Return yards	12		27	
Punts-avg.	340.3		930.9	
Fumbles-lost	5-3		3-1	
Penalties-yards	2-16		10-96	

particularly pleased with the job the Maverick defense did against the run.

Offense uncorks

"Our defense did a good job tonight. We stopped a great back in Milson Jones," he said.

In the second half the Maverick offense got uncorked and put together two successful scoring drives.



John Melingagio

Trying to escape . . . UNO's Tim Rogers (23) eluded one North Dakota tackler, but was eventually dropped for a 1-yard loss in the first quarter.

After North Dakota tied the game in the third quarter on a 79-yard drive that was capped with a 13-yard touchdown toss from Moe to tight end Steve Veldman, the Mavs put together an impressive 76-yard drive of their own to recapture the lead.

The Mavs moved the ball to the Fighting Sioux 25 and on second and 16, McManigal threw a perfect pass to Russell Green, giving the Mavs—first and goal.

Run back

The defense tightened, but on fourth and one Tim Rogers dove over the middle for the score, making it 14-7.

On the next UNO possession, the Mavs again marched through the Fighting Sioux defense for 66 yards in 12 plays.

McManigal scored his second touchdown of the game on a 2-yard run to give the Mavs a commanding 21-7 lead with 4:49 left in the game.

But much to the surprise of the Mavericks and the 7,000 fans present,

North Dakota's Wayne Pratt took the kickoff at his own 6-yard line and raced 84 yards for a touchdown, cutting the lead to 21-13. The extra point try was blocked by Rick Poeschel.

Disputed call

UNO took the ball at its own 4-yard line after Russell Green slipped trying to return the kickoff, but were unable to move.

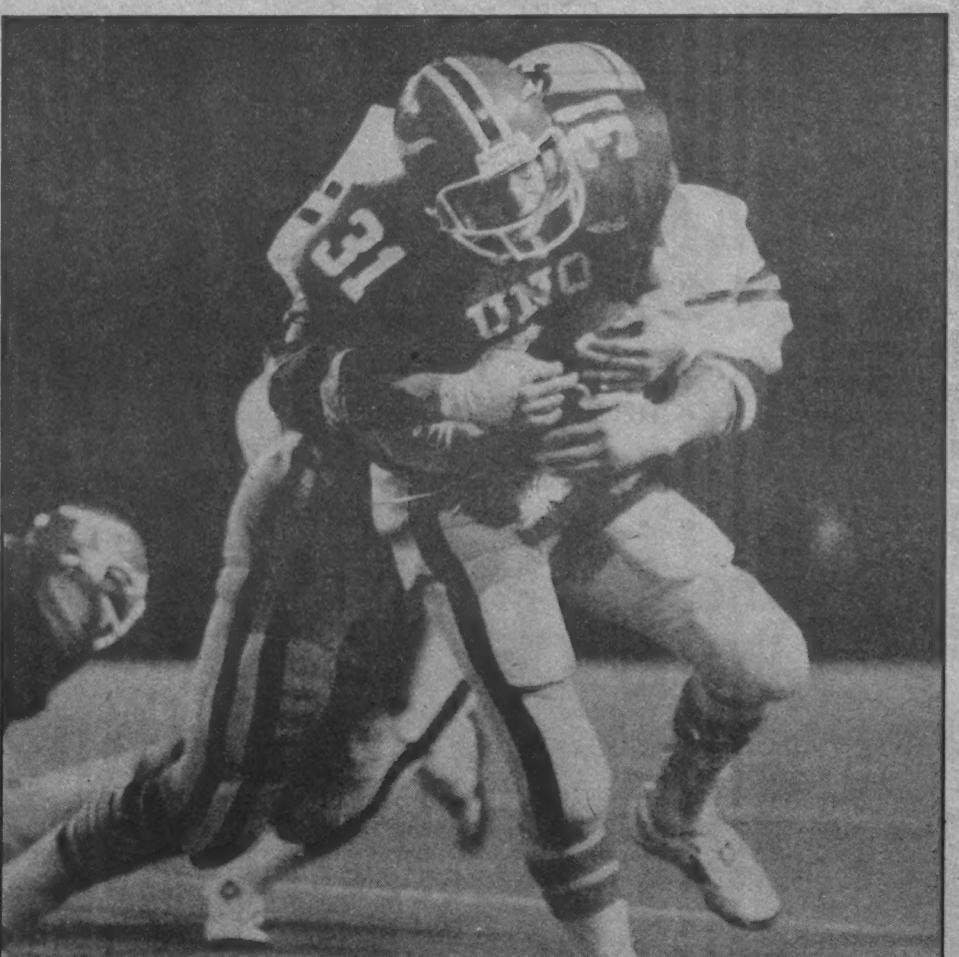
A 27-yard punt gave North Dakota the ball at the Maverick 35 with 2:36 remaining in the game.

Moe then went to the air again, hitting Veldman on a pass that was deflected and then caught for a 15-yard gain to the 14-yard line.

Buda said he thought the referee made a bad call as the ball appeared to be caught out of bounds. A penalty on UNO put the ball on the Mav 7-yard line.

ND rebounds

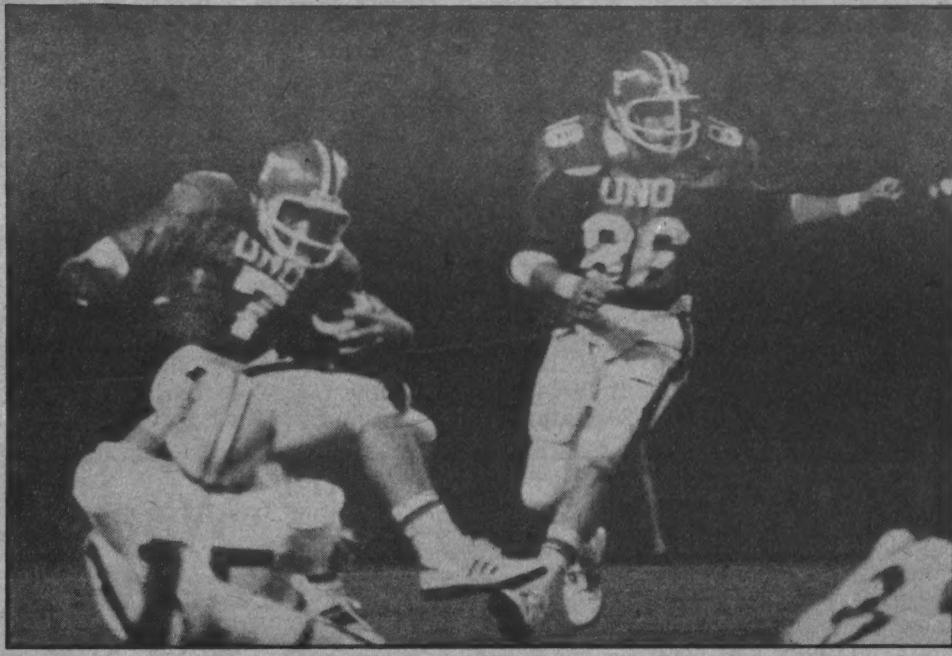
The Fighting Sioux scored three plays later cutting the UNO lead to 21-19. North (continued on page 10)



John Melingagio

Cloud of dust . . . Dennis Boesen (31) piles through the North Dakota defensive line for a 3-yard gain in the third quarter.

Bustin' loose . . . Maverick halfback Dennis Boesen takes off for a 26-yard gain and a first down in first quarter action.



John Melingagio

Backwards touchdown . . . UNO quarterback Mark McManigal (7) scores the Maverick's first touchdown by going into the endzone backwards. Mav tight end Joe Mancuso (86) looks on.

Defense keys Mav win

(continued from page 8)

Dakota decided to try for a two-point conversion to tie the game, but Moe's pass was intercepted by Spencer, who played an outstanding game.

So, with 1:29 it appeared that the Mavs had won the game, right? Wrong.

Onside kick

North Dakota recovered on onside kick and had the ball on the UNO 49-yard line. The Fighting Sioux moved to the 38, where the potent UNO defense again stiffened and forced Sdao to try a 56-yard field goal that came up short, giving the Mavs the victory, and raising their record to 2-3 in the NCC and 4-3 overall.

North Dakota is 3-2 and 4-3, respectively.

Dennis Boesen was the leading Maverick rusher with 58 yards on 13 carries. Rogers added 54 yards on 16 carries and McManigal sprinted for 45 yards on 12 carries. McManigal was also 4 for 9 passing for 46 yards.

On defense, along with Spencer, All-NCC tackle John Walker recorded an outstanding game with 14 tackles.

Buda was also pleased with his offensive line and the way they controlled the Fighting Sioux defense.

"Offensively, our line knocked some people back for a change," he said. "We haven't been able to do that all season."

Mavs chalk up soccer victory

By Chris Ogbandah

The UNO soccer club beat Concordia College 3-1 in an action-packed match Thursday night at Al Caniglia Field.

After a 1-1 first half score, the Mavericks put forth a good effort to net home their winning goals before a large crowd.

The game began on a fast tempo, but the Mavericks quickly slowed down Concordia with a robust attack.

The first fireworks of the game came

at the 15-minute mark when UNO's Livio Nespoli almost got the curtain raiser for his side.

After probing from midfield to the Concordia 18-yard line, Nespoli unleashed a thunderbolt which sailed over the bar, missing the score.

However, UNO scored 25 minutes into the game via Nespoli.

In a scramble in front of the goal, he took possession of the ball and quickly shot through a sea of legs to the far right corner of the net for the score.

The visitors fought back almost immediately, mounting heavy pressure on the Maverick defense.

Concordia's Bruce Koeller snapped up the opportunity to even the score via a grounder with 35 minutes gone in the match.

From then until the end of the half, the game became more fascinating and scintillating. Concordia, however, did no damage for the rest of the period.

Both teams entered the second half with greater determination to carry the day. But UNO quickly dominated with accurate, short passes.

And after only three minutes of play, Nespoli put his side on the victory path.

After collecting a high lob, he dribbled down the touchline and cut in skillfully before unleashing a left-footer that shook the net amidst cheers from the crowd.

Concordia made desperate efforts to get the equalizer that never came. Selfish ball juggling and lack of good markmanship upfront were their greatest undoing.

Their hopes to even the score were crushed in the eighth minute of the half when Jeff Payton rammed home UNO's third goal.



Gail Green

Reaching . . . UNO's Mark Rosmajzl (30) fights for the ball during the Maverick soccer club's 3-1 win over Concordia College.

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What Celebration!
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(watch Sept. 28th Gateway for details)

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DATE: Friday, Oct. 23
TIME: 5:15 and 9 p.m.
PLACE: Eppley Auditorium

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Lady Mav spikers take third in tourney

The UNO volleyball squad managed a third place finish at the Northwest Missouri Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Lady Mavs lost to Northwest Missouri State in the semifinals 16-14, 10-15 and 15-7.

Head coach Janice Kruger said her team played a tough match highlighted by long rallies.

The Lady Mavs finished 4-1 in tourney play. Saturday, they beat the Northwest junior varsity 15-5, 15-12, and Central Missouri 15-5, 15-9.

Kristie Nelson led UNO Saturday with 22 kill spikes, 16 side outs, 14 points and eight blocked shots.

Brenda Schnebel had 15 points and eight blocked shots.

Margaret Gehringer and Karen Povondra each had 31 defensive saves, and Povondra also had seven aces.

"We didn't move quickly enough on defense," said Kruger.

In play Friday, the Lady Mavs defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City 15-7, 15-3

and Loras College, 15-2, 15-4.

Brenda Schnebel had 12 kill spikes, four blocked shots, 12 points and six side outs. She also had 14 defensive saves, as did Jean Wilwerding.

UNO's record is 21-5, and they have dropped out of the NCAA Division II top 10. They had been ranked No. 9.

Kruger said she hopes her squad can learn enough from their mistakes to aid them in the North Central Conference tournament this weekend in Brookings, S.D.

She said the University of South Dakota and North Dakota State University will be the Mavs' toughest competition.

"Otherwise, we should have a pretty good tournament," she said.

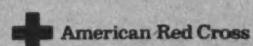
sports quiz

- Before Al Caniglia, which UNO head football coach had the highest winning percentage?
A) Andrew Dow.
B) Frank Cavanaugh.
C) Ernie Hubka.
D) C. L. Hartman.
- The series record for UNO against Northern Colorado is . . . ?
A) 6-7-0.
B) 10-15-3.
C) 5-7-1.

ANSWERS: 1-B, 2-A.

What
Celebration!
starts on
Thurs.
Oct. 29th?

(watch Sept. 28th Gateway for details)



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STUDIES-TESTS getting you down? Increase learning & memory ability release tensions-build confidence. Hypnosis can do it. By appointment 493-0133.

STUDENT PART TIME EMPLOYMENT is open on Mon. and Tues. evenings until 7:00 to serve you. Stop and visit a job counselor at 111 Eppley.

BECOME A BETTER BEER-DRINKER! A humorous report on beer drinking, send \$1 to Beer Drinking Dept., Stevens Company, P.O. Box 6076, Omaha, NE 68106.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS: Key to understanding physical, emotional, mental self; complete analysis by qualified graphologist, send \$5 and page of original writing to Box 27623, Omaha, NE 68127.

WORKSHOPS BY

EMAHMN. You and your parents, Nov. 13, 14, 15; Handling Sexuality, Nov. 7, 8; Communication, Thursday nights; Tarot/Quballa, monthly; Human Development, monthly; 733-8060, 493-6991 for information.

MEN, WOMEN-NEW CUSTOMERS: Haircut special, experienced hair stylists. Receive 6 haircuts within next 12 months for only \$19.95 (limited to first 100). Contact Bob Allen 346-7890.

LOST AND FOUND:

LOST three World Book Encyclopedias in rm. 438 Kayser Hall. Reward 330-1739.

LOST: Ring in ladies' locker room HPER, Oct. 5 High sentimental value. If found, please call Little Tina at 554-3209 or 292-1416.

LOST: WHITE WIND-BREAKER with blue and rusty brown elastic cuffs. Lost in either library or Engineering. Reward! Please call 553-4505.

LOST in women's locker room HPER an opal ring around 8 p.m., Tues., Oct. 31. REWARD! 330-4382.

REFERENDUM*

NOTE: A vote for or against any of these questions will not necessarily raise or lower student fees.

Distribution of student fees collected from each full-time student per semester for the fiscal year 1981-82 includes:

Gateway Campus Speakers Program	6 2.07
Student Government Salaries	34.33

Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the Gateway during the 1982-83 fiscal year?

YES NO

Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the campus speakers program during the 1982-83 fiscal year?

YES NO

3) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected for salaries for student government officers during the 1982-83 fiscal year?

YES NO

*This Referendum is conducted in compliance with Regental Policy on Fund A Student Fees approved May 17, 1980.

1981-82 Fiscal Year Allocation Totals Include:

TOTALS

Gateway	\$ 42,840
Campus Speakers Program	\$ 9,000
Student Government Salaries	\$ 6,250

VOTING

DATES

Oct. 28, 29
9:00 am - 1:00 pm
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Oct. 30
9:00 am - 1:00 pm

POLLING PLACES
CBA 2nd Floor
&
MBSC 1st Floor

MBSC 1st Floor

Paid by SG/UNO in compliance with regental guidelines.

TGIF
ALL SCHOOL
PARTY

presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

9 p.m.

ASSEMBLY HALL
(East side of the Civic Auditorium)
18th & Capitol

MUSIC by
MANVILLE

Admission — \$2.50
BEER 50¢

Sig Ep Sing Competition — 7 p.m.

PICK UP CASH...

UNO



JOIN THE



6-PAK PICK UP

COULD YOUR CAMPUS GROUP USE A QUICK \$500—\$1,000?
IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME...WE'VE GOT THE PLAN!

Miller Brewing Company and our local distributor are conducting an exciting six week contest on your campus. Your organization could qualify for one of the three \$1,000.00 or three \$500.00 cash awards. Winners will

be determined at the conclusion of the contest. So remember, make your next pick up a Miller High Life, Lite or Löwenbräu. Quality pays off in many ways!! Contact your local Miller Campus Rep for more details.

Pickups will be on Wednesday at noon each week for 6 weeks.
Starting 10-21-81.

For more information call Larry at K & K Dist.
734-5200

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